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THE WAR WITH THE UTES

Is the Contest to be Transferred to Washington?

Secretary Schurz Explains the Attitude of the Interior Department-History of the Action of the Two Departments -Another Dispatch from General Sherldan-The White Women as Hostages.

An Interview With Secretary Schurz. Secretary Schurz has been asked by many persons whother he thought that the dispatch General Sheridan to General Sherman, in which the former speaks of General Merritt's command as being "tied up" and "sold out," was intended to reflect upon the Interior De-

In response to this question and a number of cognate inquiries addressed to him by a representative of the New York Associated Press, in an extended interview yesterday the Secretary made the following interesting state-ments, with which are given the letters therein

'I do not see how General Sheridan's tele

agent of this Department, on temporary service, chosen on account of his ability and intimate acquaintance with the Ute chiefs, to proceed to Los Pinos agency to strengthen Chief Ouray in his friendly attitude in case the refusal of the Government to stop the troops produced excitement among the Los Pinos Utes, and then to endeavor to bring about the surrender of the hostiles; or, failing in that, to draw the peacesbly-disposed Utes away from them and thus isolate them failing in that, to draw the peacewbly-disposed Utes away from them and thus isolate them. He was to assure all the Indiaus within his reach that the troops were bound to force their way to White River and to destroy all resistance, and the longer the resistance lasted the worse it would be for the Indians. On the 14th we received information that the Utes had disappeared from White River; that General Merritt had proceeded to the agency without resistance, and had lost sight of the hostiles. I then instructed General Adams to according the wherehoute of the White River. ascertain the whereabouts of the White River hostiles, to summon them to surrender, or use every possible endeavor to induce the peaceable Utes to give them up, and to put himself in communication with General Merritt and give him all the information he had, together with his opinion of the condition of things,

"These dispatches were communicated to General Merritt before they were sent off; General Sherman communicated them to General Sheridan, and General Merritt was advised to give credence to what General Adams might tell him, as he had the confidence of this Department. These are also undoubtedly the dispatches referred to in General Sherman's telegram.

"General Sherman evidently did not think that by these instructions, which were in-tended not to arrest, but to facilitate and aid tended not to arrest, but to facilitate and aid General Merritt's movements, in securing to bim information which he, by judging from his own reports, could not otherwise obtain, were calculated to "tie up" and "soll out" the troops under command of General Merritt. If he had thought so he would undoubtedly have said so to me before sending them off to General Sheridan, as General Sheridau might have said so before communicating them to General Merritt. communicating them to General Merritt.
When General Sherman four days afterward had received the dispatch from General Sheridan published in the newspapers, he addressed to me the following letter, which is additional avidence that he down to that time had not understood my instructions to the special agent. understood my instructions to the special agent

of this Department to stop any movement: Headquarthes Almy of the United States, \(\) Washington, D. C. October 17, 1879, \(\) Hon. Curl Schuer, Secretary of the Interior, Washing

Hon. Curl Schurz, Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C.;
DEAR Sig: I have a telegram from General Sheridau saying he has a message from General Sheridau saying he has a message from General Merrit to the effect that to punish the hostile Uses he would on the 15th instant move from the White River to the Grand River and the Los Pinos agency, but General Sheridau supposes that before starting Seneral Merritt with have received my dispatch of October 13 notifying him of the appointment of Special Agent Adams, and to be governed in his sondinct by his instructions. Do you want General Merritt's force of about 1,000 men to be at White River or at the Los Pinos agency? Someone must determine this question, and as the interior Department has charge of the Use Indians, and the military is acting to support the Indian Bureau in its management of this tribe of Indians, I beg of you to inform me whether you prefer that this military force shall be at the Los Pinos agency or at White River. Your obedient servant,

W.T. SHERIMAN, General.

"I received this letter on the evening of the

"I received this letter on the evening of the th, and the same evening visited General terman at his house for the purpose of ascerplained to me the difficulties General Merritt's command would have to encounter in crossing the high mountain range between White River and Los Pinos, without any wagon road, the ladians during the last fiscal year, possibility of being snowed in &c., and also that another force could be concentrated in a have very materially increased the labors of thort time at Alamesa to accomplish all that the Surgeon-General's office, was necessary without finding such difficulties. Part II, of the Medical and Surgical History in its way. This expression of his views was of the late war is finished, and will be preof course satisfactory to me, and I left General

is the answer:
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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18, 1879, J.

GENERALL IN AUSWEY to your letter of yesterday refurring to General Sheridan's dispatch, in which he expressed his apprehensions as to the difficulties likely to attend a movement of General Merriti's troaps across the mountain ridge between the White River and the Los Phos agencies, which dispatch you communicated to me in full at any interview subsequent to the receipt of your letter. I have the honor to say that General Charles Adams, the special agent of this hepartment, will probably reach the Los Phos agency to-day or to-morrow, as you know he is instructed to ascertain, if possible, the present whereabouts of the White River Utes, and succeeding in this, to use as you know he is instructed to ascertain, if possible, the present whereabouts of the White River Utes, and succeeding in this, to use rery effort, with the aid of Chief Ourse by boring about the surrender. I may have a teep possible report from him by Wednesday next. It will probably then appear whether that surrender ran be accomplished without the assistance of a possicionable body of troops or not. In the meanime I fully agree with the opinion you expressed at our interview last night, that General Merritt should not at present undertake the hazardous march across the mountain divide, but renain at princar White River, and that another body of troops be concentrated at Alamosa to act as the conflitten of things at Los Pincs and the southern Ute keeping may require. I shall without delay inform beneral Adams of the instructions telegraphed by jou to General Sheridan last night, and direct him to put himself in communication not only with o put himself in communication not only seneral Merritt, as ordered before, but also the commander of the forces at Alamosa, keep toft these officers fully advised of the situationings. Very truly your obedient servant. C. Schulz, Secreta German W. T. Shenman, United States army.

"From this it will appear that there has been no disaccord between General Sherman and myself; that there were no instructions f me to stop General Merritt's command; the necessary information to be procured by my agent will probably be on hand before the force assembling at Alamosa will be ready for action, and that General Sheridan's remark about the "tying up" and "salling out" of General Morriti's command, while it gave ex-pression to his feelings concerning the difficulties surrounding those troops, cannot be held to refer to any action on the part of this

Another Dispatch from General Sheridan. A talegram from General Sheridan, dated blenge, October 19, has been received by Genorman, which says: ived your dispatch of yesterday, last night, presiden in reference to columns at Pagossa

and Alamosa have to some extent been anticipated by General Pope. General Hatch has, at Pagossa and beyond, a column of eight companies of infantry and four companies of cavalry. There is now being organized at Garland, which is a botter point than Alamosa, a column of six companies of the Fourth cavalry and five companies of infantry, and I can also add six mere companies of infantry, and I can also add six mere companies of infantry, and I can also add six mere companies of infantry, and I can also add six mere companies of infantry, and I can also add six mere companies of cavalry, now at Rawilms station, making a force of infantry and I can also add six mere companies of cavalry, now at Rawilms station, making a force of infantry and I can also add six mere companies of cavalry, now at Rawilms station, making a force of infantry, and I can also add six mere companies of infantry, and I can also add six mere companies of infants, and sation, making a force of infants of the litterior bepartment regarding his supplies. My telegram related to the pass between Rawilms and White River agency. We now understand this affair in all its bearings, and will not give you any further trouble, except to send information as it arrives. I regret that Merritt was not permitted to go on, as I have not the alightest belief that Guray can deliver up the murderers, and I fear valuable time will be lost. After your disputel of the 13th I directed Crook to send to Whits River agency supplies in abundance before the deep snows cone on, and will assume the risk of keep-snows cone on, and will assume the risk of keep-snows cone on, and will assume the risk of keep-snows cone on, and will assume the risk of keep-snows cone on, and will assume the risk of keep-snows cone on, and will assume the risk of keep-snows cone on, and will assume the risk of keep-snows cone on, and will assume the risk of keep-snows cone on, and will assume the risk of keep-snows cone on, and will assume the risk of keep-snows cone on, and will assume the risk and Alamosa have to some extent been anticipated by General Pope. General Hatch has, at Pagossa

From the Southern Utes.

Los Pinos, Col., Oct. 17, via Del. Noute, Col., Oct. 20.—A runner has just arrived from the Southern Ute agency with a letter from Paige to Stanley, dated 14th instant, with the The not see how General Sheridan's telegram can reflect upon this Department, nor do I think that his dispatch was intended for publication; but since it has been published and the disposition of the troops has been and the disposition of the troops has been made known, the rest of the story may propmade known, the rest of the story may properly accompany it.
"When General Merritt was still supposed to have to fight his way through to the White "When General Merritt was still supposed to have to fight his way through to the White River agency, I instructed General Charles Adams, not "peace commissioner," but special agent of this Department, on temporary service, chosen on account of his ability and inti-

> The return of the President to-day to the National Capital will burst the Commissioner question wide open. A large delegation will make an early call and present the name of Hon. Sayles J. Bowen, with an origent appeal for his appointment in the place of Phelps, whose official end seems to be approaching. There will be another strong delegation in favor of the appointment of Henry A. Willard, esq. Then, it is understood that Mr. French will press his own suit under what he has re-

> peatodly announced in public-a positive pledge from the President that he should be appointed in Phelps' place. This is hardly credible, for the reason that the President would not be likely to declare the result before the returns were all in. Then, again, it is scarcely proba-ble that the President will make a change ble that the President will make a change, unless there is some assurance that some public benefits will accrue from it. In the case of French, none can be expected; for a more un-fit appointment is scarcely possible. There may be other names presented, but they are not yet on THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN'S Memo-

randum-book.
One thing is certain—the public interest demands a reform in the Board of the District Commissioners, which should begin with Com-missioner Phelps. The reasons for this are as thick as blackberries. The District is not ably, fairly or justly governed. Politically, the President and his party have been literally sold out to the Confederate Democrats, thus excluding worthy Republicans from position. Then it is alleged that the administration of the District Government is incompetent, un-wise, unjust and tyraunical. The wants and wishes of the people are scornfully disregarded, until the popular feeling has become aroused and almost unanimously demands reform. Under this condition of affairs all eyes will be upon the President until he shall relieve pub-lic any stay by yielding to the monlar desire. lic anxiety by yielding to the popular desire for the prompt removal of Commissioner Phelps and the appointment of a wiser and better man

Paymaster-General Alvord's Report. The fortbooming annual report of the Pay-master General of the army is said to contain the following details:

receipts of the Department were \$15,358,000, of which amount \$12,700,000 were disbursed, \$800,000 have been deposited and the balance (\$1,858,000) is the amount of cash on band. The policy of increasing the pay of the prinnon-commissioned officers will strongly advocated, as will also the proposistrongly advocated, as will also the proposi-tion to pay brevet officers, under certain cir-cumstances, the pay of the rank to which they may be breveted. The subject of bounties due colored soldiers, it is said, will be treated at considerable length.

It was ascertained to-day that the annual

report of Surgeon-General Barnes will be a very extensive document, and among other things will show that during the last fiscal year the average number of troops in service was about 21,000 white and 1,942 colored. The total kumber of cases of sickness among the white troops was about 37,000, and among the colored about 5,000. The aggregate number deaths were—whites, 447; colored, 231. taining what it meant. General Sherman ex- report will give in detail an account of the operations of the Surgiesi Division and a medi-cal statement of the assualties in the fourteen engagements between United States troops and

sented to Congress upon its assombling. Part Sherman with the understanding that I in III. is nearing completion. The report will this sense would officially answer his letter on further show that there were 611 new specific following morning, which I did, and here mens added to the Medical Museum during the mens added to the Medical Muscum during the year; that 25 assistant surgeons have been promoted; 13 candidates for appointment have been examined and passed, the number rejocted aggregating about 31.

There are two vacancies in the list of regu-

lar surgeons. Fourteen men are on sick leave, eight of whom are incapacitated for service; six are on regular leave and 154 are on duty.

There have been during the year 5,500 new yolumes and pamphlets added to the Medical

Land Office Operations. The report of Major Clark, chief of the Re-corder's Division in the General Land Office, for the year ending June 30, 1879, shows the following facts: Latters received, 9,763; letters written, 9,900; pages recorded, 8,923; copies of patents furnished, 2,742; received in

payment therefor, \$6,421.15. Agricultural Patents Issued—Cash en tries, 1,209; military locations, 855; agricultural college scrip, 91; Chippewa half-breeds, 34; Sioux half-breeds, 3; Choctaws, 1; home-34; Sioux half-breeds, 3; Choctaws, 1; home-stead, 12,702; total, 17,895. Increase over

MILITARY BOUNTIES—During the year there were returned as located 310 military bounty land warrants issued under the acts of February 11, 1847, September 28, 1850, March 22, 1852, and March 3, 1855, calling for 50,-820 acres. These warrants were located in the several States and Territories as follows: Arkansas, 200 acres; Callibruia, 30,340; Colorado, 646; Dakota, 6,680; Florida, 440; Idaho, 320; Kansas, 5,320; Louisiana, 200; Michigan, 4,040;

Minnesota, 840; Mississinpi, 40; Missourt, 190; Nebraska, 880; Nevada, 160; Ohio, 320; Wash-ington, 160; Wisconsin, 120; total, 50,820 acros, Befolke The Resillation—551,057 warrants, army in the wars prior to 1961; of these 528,-252 warrants, appropriating 58,407,910 acres, have been located; of the outstanding warrants 2,083 are defective, principally by reason

(informal assignment, There are now (October 1) 10,000 land cases on hand for patenting—enough to keep the present force steadily employed for fourteen months without touching the current work of

Quarters.

Jack Frost and Yellow Jack-Advent of the Giant-Killer-The Blair Jury Hung-American Emigrants to Winnipeg -Canadian Justice - Death at a Funeral-The Murderer Buford-The Cables.

A Welcome Frost. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 20.—A heavy frost was reported at Texacoua last night.

The Blair Jury Out for the Night. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 20.—The jury in the Blair case not having agreed upon a verdict at 9 p. m. were locked up for the night.

Americans in Winnepeg. WINNEPEG, MAN., Oct., 20.—Out of 8,000 emigrants brought to Manitoba this season, 2,000 were from the United States, and with few exceptious, American citizens

Evangelled Alliance. New York, Oct. 20.—The New York Evan-golical Alliance held a meeting here to-night and received the reports of the delegates to the Evangelical Congress at Basic, Switzerland.

Adelaide Neitson's Reception NEW YORK, Oct. 20,-Miss Adelaide Neilon made her appearance to night at the Brooklyn Park Theatre before a crowded house. She had an enthusiastic reception. She was recalled after each act.

The Man-and-Horse Contest,

San Francisco, Oct. 20 .- Of the pedestrians all have virtually withdrawn except Guerero and Brodie, whose score stood at 9 o'clock this evening 325 and 230 respectively; Denver Jim, 348; McCarthy, 429; Pinafore, 451; Hoodlum, 356, and Nellie, 429.

A Montreal Banker Convicted.

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Montreal, Oct. 20.—The jury in the case of Sir Francis Hinckes, one of the directors of the Consolidated Bank, charged with signing false returns to the government, brought in a verdict of guilty. The judge's charge was strongly against the accused.

Fatal Termination of a Love Affair. AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 20.—Two negroes named Robert Mackey and Lewis Mirus, quarreled at the Quaker Springs Church yesterday on ac-count of woman a with whom they were both in love, when Mackey shot Mirus twice and then out him with a razor, killing him instantly Mackey escaped.

The Billings Trial Postponed. SARATOGA, N. Y., Oct. 17.—The trial of Jesse Billings, charged with murdering his wife, which was to have been moved on the 27th instant, was to-day postponed by mutual consent till the first Tuesday in the January Over and Terminer, 1880. Billings was read-mitted to bail in the sum of \$30,000.

Railroad Matters.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 20 .- The last order to com plete the rolling stock and general outfit of the Wabssh, St. Louis & Pecific Railway was given out to-day. The new equipments will consist of thirty locomotives, fifteen passenger coaches, and 3,100 freight cars, of which 500 will be stock ears and 400 coal cars. The whole will cost \$1,900,000. They will be delivered by the first of next month.

Forgers Arrested.

oners offered forged checks

at Baggs' Hotel. Died While Officiating at a Funeral RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 20.—Rev. Joseph E. Lerer, paster of the Fourth Colored Baptist church of this city, which pulpit he had been filling since the death of the former paster, Rev. Scott Gwathmey, died suddenly vesterday while officiating at a funeral. He had just announced a hymn over the remains of a deceased sister and stepped back to a sext to await its con-

home this morning. She had lain there twenty hours, having been indecently assaulted by young man named Harris Debore while sh was returning from church Sunday. Debore has been arrested, identified by the young lady and locked up. He cut her on the forehead and in the throat, one stab nearly sovering her windpipe. He returned to work as usual this morning, evidently believing that she was dead, and that all means of tracking the crime to him were removed. He is totally in different, neither denying nor acknowledgin

A Horrible Tragedy. BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Oct. 20.—William Hogg, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Bloomington, but a most accrentric man, on returning home at noon to day, shot his daughter Mary, eighteen years old, who was in the parior, and then called his son Willie, twelve years old, who was playing in the yard, and fixed a pistol ball through his head, after which he stepped into the woodshed and shot himself in the head, the ball belging in his brain. He was soon after found lodging in his brain. He was soon after found volumes and pamphlets added to the Medical by passers by lying on the floor in a pool of blood. The daughter and father are in a dying condition, but the son, although seriously wounded, is likely to recover. Mr. thus probably escaped being killed. Mr. Hogg has recently been unfortunate in business

Good Effects of Competition. New York, Oct. 20.—President Green, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has received the following cablegram from Mana-national

alling for 64,007,670 acres, have been issued as MALONE, N. Y., Oct. 20.—A fire broke out in the webster Bros.' innury at 1 o'clock this Lincoln Miller's tannery, A. B. Colcy's grocery, B. F. Manix's clothing establishment, J. Moss & Son's stationery store, J. H. Moore's fruit shops, Grune & Martin's and G. W. Fisher's butener shops, James Cogland's store and E. F. Dickey's flour and feed store. The following-

CURRENT ITEMS OF A DAY named firms had stock damaged by fire and water: Miller & Hardy, druggists; Smallman Interesting Minor Matters from All General stock; Stevens & Symonds, general stock; Thompson & Sons, hardware, Loss, fully \$150,000; insurance, \$75,000. The tanneries employed over 200 men, who are thrown out of employment.

New Trial for the Murderer of Judge Elllott. CINCINNATI, Oct. 20,—After the conviction of Buford for shooting J. F. Elliott at Frankfort, Ky., the prisoner made an appeal to the highest court in the State, and the Court of Appeals declined to hear the case, on the ground that judges were interested parties. For the purpose of a reheaving a special court was ordered, and to-day Governor Blackburn appointed Hon. John F. Eland, of Christian County; Hon. L. D. Hasbands, of McCracken County, and Henry A. Tyler as judges to sit

NORTH ALABAMA.

Improved Condition of Political Affairs. othe Editor of The National Republican: SIR: From Washington City to Huntsville in thirty hours may surely be called a rapid tran-sit to him who traveled it in *untebellum* times, and I was duly gratified to find myself at my

set of youngsters, calling themselves thou's duty was to select a ticket and prepare ludependents, Greenbackers, Nationals, a formula of the party's doctrines. Upon the Kuights of Labor, &c. Last year the only papers that were allowed to be taken here were strictly orthodox Democratic publications; now you find them of all stripes of political doctrines, though the Greenback papers, with their alluring promises of a bushel of money for every man, woman and child.

of the South, and the years of suffering since

he war. This has been frankly admitted to me by several ex-Confederate soldiers since I came the Ropublicans in support of their ticket for here, and it accounts for the constant descrition. State officers in opposition to the Democratic of these men into the ranks of more liberal parties, which in my humble belief are mere temporated to select candidates for the other State. ties, which in my humble belief are mere tem-porary bridges to bring them back at last into the folds of the "grand National Republican party." There are only two Presidential can-Utica, N. Y., Oet. 20.—F. Camp, aged about thirty years, and claiming to be a New York broker, and L. S. Heneman, aged twenty-three years, were arrested here this evening with Grant, whilst the white farmers seem to prefer forged checks, canceling and certifying John Sherman, who has managed the financial of the country with such consumuate.

vices of old chimneys and other secret places, It is a fact much to be regretted that Alabams, which had twenty-nine out-and-out Union members in its legislature during nearly the whole period of the war, many of whom refused to sign the secession ordinance at the risk of their lives, or did so under du-rance—Alabama, the State that sent thousands officiating at a faneral. He had just announced a hymn over the remains of a deceased sister and stepped back to a seat to await its conclusion when he was selzed with heart disease and died in a few minutes.

Capture of a Villain.

Minonk, Ill., Oct 20.—Miss Martin, daughter of a preminent stock dealer residing South of this city, was found in a senseless condition and herribly mutilated, half a mile from her home this morning. She had hain there twenty resent to the Republican managers the condition of affairs in their districts, but they found but little effective sympathy, and returned home discouraged. But I did not mean to resurrect the past, so let us try to do better next time, as a still more important canvass is before us, which will require the most serious attention of every patriot North and South.

ALABAMA. In the mountains of North Alabama, Oct. 17, 1879

An Old Dragoon's Letter.

The following letter, by "an old dragoon," will be recognized by those conversant with the army as from the famous Irish veteran, Captain Nicholas Nolan, of Company A, Tenth Cavalry. Captain Nolan entered the army before the war as a private in the Second dragoons, and carned promotion to sergeaut in that command. In 1862 he was appointed second lieutenant in the Sixth cavalry, and ed to first lieutenant in 1864. He with distinction on the staff of General Mercitt, who commanded the regular cavalry on the Paninsula, and was twice broveted for personal gallantry. He was made captain in the Tenth cavalry on the organization of that regiment in 1866, and assigned to company A and has been in active service since that date.
Lieutenant Flipper is to be congratulated upon
having been assigned to the command of so
gallant and brave an officer:

galant and praye an officer.

Four Ellorr, Texas, September 10, 1879.

Editor Irish World.

Sin: I send you the following little history for publication in the Irish World for the benefit of its readers, of whom, I pressure, a large majority are of our nationality. Hefore arriving at the age of sixteen I entered the service of the United States as a critical way and through study and subority. the Western Union Telegraph Company, has received the following cablegram from Manager Wesver, of the Anglo-Amorican Cable Company:

London, Oct. 20.—The directors of this company have resolved that from the day of the opening for traffic of the new French Trans-Atlantic cable laid down by "La Company is "La Company is

any troops that the Irish World always advocated knowing that the Irish World always advocated he rights of man, disrekting color, I therefore arbitely make protest against the villations sheets unfolded in this Reputble against intelligent trishman in reference to their supposed heavily to the o their supposed firmum, An Olo Duke

POLITICAL MATTERS.

Something About Funds for the Ohio Campaign.

Tilden's Barrel and the Washington Collec tions-Louislana Republicans in Convention-Judge Beattle Nominated for Governor - The Official Vote in Hamilton County -Brooklyn Voters.

Democratic Campaign Plunderers. The Democrats of this city are justly indignant at a trick played upon them on the evo of the Ohio election. When the National and Congressional committees met here in Septem-ber Chairman McKinney informed them that he needed \$10,000 to insure Ewing's election.
The committees had no money of their own to give, but they promised moral aid and comfort, and a recommendation to their friends

isewhere.

McKinney went to New York and succeeded
McKinney went to he had said was needed

was imperatively necessary that the ticket nominated should be elected. The conven-tion's duty was to select a ticket and prepare

papers, with their alturing promises of a bushel of money for every man, woman and child, are the most popular ones.

The old Democrats are terribly out on that chiefest of traitors, Colonol Lowe; and Colonel Lee Crandall had better not show his face amongst them just at this time. But all this wrath and spite on their part will be of no avail, as the Democratic party is bound to go under without resurrection. The up-growing generation has become a reading one, and knows full well who were the leaders and instigators of the late war, and who are to blame for the present depression in the affairs of the South, and the years of suffering since of this time been voting with the Democratic party and who had favored Republican ocratic party and who had favored Republican principles but not Republican men who had been selected as party leaders, would now join offices and report to-morrow. The convention

Official Vote in Hamilton County.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.—The following are the broker, and L.S. Heneman, aged twenty-three seems all to be in favor of their first love official Republican majorities in this is seem all to be in favor of their first love official Republican majorities in this is seem all to be in favor of their first love official Republican majorities in this is seem all to be in favor of their first love official Republican majorities in this is seem all to be in favor of their first love official Republican majorities in this is seem all to be in favor of their first love official Republican majorities in this is seem all to be in favor of their first love official Republican majorities in this is seem all to be in favor of their first love official Republican munication of the State board, Dr. Turner The German-Austrian Treaty.

In control population, oct. 20.—A Berlin dispatch to the considered or dealt with as a cheffy; nor the act of Congress under any spect should be considered or dealt with as a cheffy; nor the act of Congress under any spect should be considered or dealt with as a cheffy; nor the act of Congress under any spect should be considered or dealt with as a cheffy; nor the act of Congress under any spect should be considered or dealt with as a cheffy; nor the act of Congress under any spect should be considered or dealt with as a cheffy; nor the act of Congress under any spect should be considered or dealt with as a cheffy; nor the act of Congress under any spect should be considered or dealt with as a cheffy; nor the act of Congress under any spect should be considered or dealt with as a cheffy; nor the act of Congress under any spect should be considered or dealt with as a cheffy; nor the act of Congress under any spect should be considered or dealt with as a cheffy; nor the act of Congress under any spect should be considered or dealt with as a cheffy; nor the act of Congress under any spect should be considered or dealt with as a cheffy; nor the act of Congress under any spect should be considered or dealt with a cheffic of the Congress and any spec

Alexandria Primaries.

Alexandria Va., Oct. 20.—A Conservative orimary was held here to-day for member of this beautiful specimen of church architecture. The plastering, except the ornamental part, which will be deferred until funds are part, which will be completed and the scaffold architecture. all the wards of the city and districts of the

county give! George A. Mushback (debt payer) seventy-five majority over ex-Mayor Hugh Latham (also debt-payer), R. T. Lucas has declined the nomination endered him by the Republican convention.

Registration in Brooklyn. NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The total registration n Brooklyn was 89,070,

GEORGIA.

State Fair-Lost Cause-Complaining Bankers-Bogus Insurance Agent.

icing, largest crowd and greatest exhibition military services.

A call was issued to-day to the bankers of

the State for a convention on the 20th inst. to consider a course of action regarding the re-cent course of the legislature restricting the rate of interest to eight per cent, on pain of forfeiture of the entire interest, A man calling himself Perry J. Ryan is

operating through the southwest of Georgia is an insurance agent, obtaining premiums on promised but madelivered policies and draw-ing unsuthorized drafts. Byan is wanted in four places, but has disappeared. He signified in South Carolina for like offenses. He was

THE PINLICO RACES.

Prospects of a Very Interesting Meeting. BALTIMORE, Oct. 20-The racing, which mmences at Pimlico to-morrow, has drawn together a much larger number of persons on the day preceding than at any time since the organization of the Maryland Jockey club. All the principal hotels are crowded to night, and pool-selling was brisk at Barnum's and Johnston's. The weather continues fair, and All the principal hotels are crowded to-night, and pool-selling was brisk at Barnum's and Johnston's. The 'weather continues fair, and proposed in the record clerk of the Republicans in the record election in Onio. Notwithstanding the many great men who figured in that successful campaign, fow accomplished, where it was most needed, better results than Mr. Holland.

Luterested parties in Athens County endeavored to create a division among the colored voters, but the first, race a mile dash for maidens of all ages, Babcock's entry of Pegnot and Janet care.

Murray was the favorite at \$25 to \$15 for the Republicans in Athens County endeavored to create a division among the colored voters, but the timely presence and advice of Mr. H. not only checked, but completely the first in the first in the principal control of the colored voters, but the timely presence and advice of Mr. H. not only checked, but completely healed it; and the colored voters appreciating Murray was the favorite at \$25 to \$15 for Mollie McGinley, \$11 for Dairy Maud, and \$5 for the field, including Lady Lou and Tramp.

For the Dixic stukes Lord Murphy was the with the efficient aid rendered throught the For the Dixle stakes Lord shippy was the favorite at \$120 to \$75 for Harold and Monitor second choice and the field \$10, including Andax and Rechester. No pools were sold on the trial steeple-chase, in which Lizzie D and Troublesome will start.

State, presented him with a magnificent elsewing inscription: "Presented to Mitton 0. Holland, by his Republican phis friends of Athens County, Ohio, for services phis Fromblesome will start.
For the two-mile heats Irish King had the

call in the pools at \$40 to \$23 for Charlie Bush, \$20 for Willie D., \$14 for General Phillips and 230 for Willie D., \$14 for General Phillips and \$7 for Supprise. Later the field sold for \$30 to \$18 for Irish King.

A large number of Western men are hore to back up Lord Murphy and Irish King, but their experience with Ten Brocck at Phalleo

makes them careful, and the pools are not s large as usual.

ATHE LAST HATTIAN REPOLUTION.

The Provisional Government Overthrown, New York, Oct. 20.—The Haytien minister here has received the following intelligence: "During the night of the 3d instant a revo-

lution took place at Port au Prince against the provisional government, which ended by the formation of a new one, composed as fol-lows: General Salomon, General Richelieu Duperval, General F. A. Simon Saur, General Florvii Hyppolite, General Seide Telemaque, General N. Rigund and General Surpris Lau-

rent. Of the members of the late government General Jose Lamothe and H. Herisse, who were the heads, have been arrested and put in "Montmorency Benjamin is at the Dutch Con-sulate General's, and L. Tindis at the Ameri-can Legation. The constitution of 1867 is maintained and the chambers are called to meet on the 15th inst. to elect a president and

amend the constitution.

'The ministerial deputies are thus divided: Salomou, finance, commerce and foreign relations; F. S. Saurs, interior and agriculture; Seide

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Louisiana, was recently received by the National Board of Health, in this city, containing, it is said by members of the latter board, cortain criticisms upon the action of the board and the accounting officers of the Treasury Department, in not forwarding to the State board the \$10,000 applied for to be expended at its discretion.

The Flow of Gold to America.

The secretary of the National Board forwarded a reply to the letter yesterday

In some respects it is a waste of time to discuss the matter, since under existing laws the National Board of Health has no authority to comply with your wishes, even were it disposes to do so, and you may rest assured of the certainty that the accounts of your board will not be paid until they are presented in proper form.

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After quoting at some length from the com-munication of the State board, Dr. Turner

ing removed this week. The painters are busy giving the interior, side wing, roofing, columns an scrolls a delicate tint of coloring. and will als touch up both inside and out the ones have been donated, are finished, and will, Macon, Ga., Oct. 26.—The Georgia State fair commences October 27, and continues one week. The prospects are good for the fluest will not however, be put up until after the sale of faucy and useful articles at the new The Confederate monument will be un-relied with imposing military ceremonies and en's Guild. The organ, which is said to be aces and gas are now being put in by Messrs. Heywood & Hutchinson, of this city. The original idea of designating the tables at the sate after the prominent Episcopal churches of the city was a happy thought, for through that means it is in the power of all to donate comething toward encouraging our colored Episcopalians in their church enterprise. The amount expected to be realized from the sale and that which they hope to receive through the generous aid of the church choir "Pinafore" will be applied to meet the payments made necessary by the completion of the work.

A Deserved Compliment.

The fact that our much estermed townsman, Milton G. Holland, failed to be reappointed school trustee, for taking, as alleged, an active part in politics, did not deter him from actively cutering and performing herculean duty

his services in comenting the party, together with the efficient aid rendered throughut the rendered the party."

Accident at the Fair Grounds Yesterday afternoon, while workmen were agaged on the roof of the art building at the

National Fair Grounds, the control portion of the temporary staging upon which they were standing gave way, precipitating a carpenter named O. P. Chappell and a water-boy named Michael McMahon to the ground floor, a dis-tance of about thirty feet. Upon examination mamed O. P. Chappell and a water-boy named Michael McMahon to the ground floor, a distance of about thirty feet. Upon examination it was discovered that Chappell's right leg was broken just above the ankle, and the bay had received severe internal injuries. Both the injured parties were sunt to their homes, and furnished with surgical aid at the expense of the Fair directors.

In a patent suit before Judge Whoeler in the United States District court at Rutland, Vt., a demission has been readered in floor of the American Diamond Rock Boring Company and received severe internal injuries. Both the injured parties were sunt to their homes, and furnished with surgical aid at the expense of the Fair directors. the Pair directors.

THE STORY OF THE CABLE

Unpleasant Situation of the British Troops in Asia.

Transportation Blocked Up in the Khyber Pass-Attacks Upon the Troops by Native Tribes-The Cholera Added to the Troubles-A Five-Year-Old Ameer - The New Turkish Ministry.

Another Afghan Attack Threatened.

Salomon, finance, commerce and foreign relations; F. S. Saurs, interior and agriculture; Seide Telmaque, war and marine; N. Rigand, justice, public instruction and public worship; Duperval, police. F. Hyppolite is president of the provisional government. It is expected that about the 25th inst. General Salomon will be legally elected president of the republic."

Another Afghan Attack Threatened.

London, Oct. 21.—A dispatch to the Doily News from Lahore reports that much anxiety is felt respecting the condition of a transportation in the Kuyber Pass where the supply trains are completely blocked up. Three atacks have been made on the British by the tribes in the Kurrum Valley since the 12th inst. The Guilgais, who were defeated on inst. The Ghilzais, who were defeated on October 14th, are reported to be again preparing for hostilities. Is is expected that Yakoob Khau's soo, who is five years old, will be recognized as successor to the throne.

Independent Tribes Gathering.

SIMIA Oct 29.—The judgeoment tribes here.

prevented from doing so. His condition not being serious he was taken back to jail and the come to this city from Livadia at the end of Oc-physician of that institution notified of the affair. It was learned from conversation with to Berlin to have an interview with the Emanother prisoner who occupies a cell near him that a few days ago Delphy attempted to commit suicide by hanging, but was discovered in time to prevent the act from succeeding. Considerable doubt is entertained as to the sanity of the man and it is said that he was at

The New Turkish Ministry.

No Vouchers, No Money.

A letter from the State board of health, of Louisiana, was recently received by the National Board of Health, in this city, containing, it is said by members of the latter board.

London, Oct. 20.—The correspondent of the Times at Constantinople says: "The new Turkish ministry, though composed mostly of old material, scene confident of accomplishing more than their immediate predecessors, ing, it is said by members of the latter board.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- A further large amount of gold is expected to be withdrawn from the Bank of England for New York to-morrow. The Standard, in its financial article, says it is rumored in weil-informed circles that a rise in the minimum rate of discount of the Bank of France as imminent. If this prediction is verified an advance in the official quotation of the rate of the Bank of England, which is now two por cent., could not be long deferred. The German-Austrian Treaty.

who was the lowest on the list, exceeds that of Blair, the highest Democrat, by 1,384 votes. The total vote cast in the county is 55,587.

Last year the vote was 50,581.

an explicit answer, and there is no formal and ance, but perfect harmony of views and a general made ance, but perfect harmony of views and a general understanding. There is good reason for believing that the Emperor William refused his assent to any policy which might place. his assent to any policy which might place Germany in direct antagonism to Russia."

ROSS-RILEY BOAT-RACE.

Riley Wins the Match by Two Lengths. Nonwich, Conn., Oct. 20.—The beat-race between Ross and Riley on the Thames to-day at this place was not very exciting, though witnessed by a large number of spectators. The water was fairly smeeth and the weather and will also touch up both inside and out the widow frames. The handsome stained glass windows, all of which except the two large oneshave need donated, are finished, and will boats and return, for a purse of \$1,200. Ross oneshave been donated, are finished, and will, as soon as the ventilators are made, be put in their places. The chancel will receive special attention. The rector, Dr. Crummell, writes from New York that among other things there is a prospect of his receiving as a gift a very handsome chancel railing. The pews are ready for shipment whenever the church before they turned the stake-boats. Neither rowell at a stroke of about 34, which was increased before they turned the stake-boats. Neither rowell at a stroke per minutes. rowed uniformly, their strokes per minute varying greatly at different parts of the course, at one time rising to forty and again not be ing over thirty. Ross had a little advantage at the start, but owing to his lack of knowlen's Guild. The organ, which is said to be perfect in all its parts, is ready and will be put up just as soon as the building is properly enclosed for its protection. The heating furnaces and gas are necessary. lead or five lengths shead of Ross. At the two-mile point Ross decreased the lead to three lengths, but was unable to come up with Riley, who passed the fluish-line nearly two beat-lengths ahead of Ross. Time, 23:261 for Kiley and 23:30 for Ross.

Telegraphic Summary. The Dominion parliment has been further prorogued until November 28th.

Another iron steamship, the "Louislana," for the Cromwell line, was launched from Roach's ship yard at Chester, Pa., yesterday, J. B. Elliot, a prominent citizen of College Point, N. Y., died yesterday from injuries sustained by falling from a scaffolding last week. A package of papers thrown from Professor Wise's balloon, Pathunder, were picked up at

Whee's halleon, Pathinder, were picked up as Lake, Spencer County, in Southwestern Indiana yesterday.

Captain James M. Stewart, postmaster of the United States House of Representatives, was stricken with paralysis at the Tontine House, in Alexandria, yesterday, and is lying in a precarious condition.

Nathan O. Greenfield was yesterday ser tenced to be hung at the Ouendager (N. Y.) penetentiary December 12th, for the murder his wife in October 1875.

The ferew of the ship Urains, from Quebes for London, eighteen in number, were picked up on the 13th instant by the steamer Otraute, and brought into New York yesterday. A chicken thief named Green Smith was shot

and killed by Police Officer Jackson at Mem-phis yesterday morning. Green resisted ar-rest and attempted to stab Jackson with a bowie knife. Both men were colored. A verdict of \$5,000 has been awarded against the New York Central & Hudson River Rail-road Company for injuries to a sea of Honry Hoffman, who was shoved off the cars while

stealing a ride, and his leg run over by the In a patent suit before Judge Whoeler in the